

Captain Wylie to call for volunteers to remove the upper trucks, bullets, it is said, were dropping on the train "like rain." The men throughout, struck to their work, responding to the noble example set by Churchill and Lieutenant Franklin until the line was cleared.

Churchill actually left with the engine, but he got out at the next station, where, took a rifle from a soldier saying he could not leave the wounded, and walked away in the direction of the Boers. Several hundred of the Dublin Fusiliers behaved with the greatest gallantry. He took charge of the firing party and stood up unflinchingly during the Boers' hot fire. His example encouraged the Fusiliers who kept the Boers at bay by volleying.

Captain Haldane fell early in the engagement, shot through the shoulder. Lieutenant Franklin's conduct is highly praised. He exhibited great coolness during the critical period. He is reported missing.

Copeland, of the Durban volunteers, was crushed to death by the derailed truck and Geoffrey, a plate layer, was shot through the head, but is doing well. Lieutenant Alexander had an exciting experience. A Fusilier who had been wounded in the arm by a shell which shattered the limb, avenged round and hit Alexander in the neck, almost smothering him with blood. The shell burst in front of the lieutenant on a level with his face and he staggered, blinded for a moment. The next instant he saw his comrade lying dead at his feet while he himself was unharmed.

Private Kavanagh of the Dublins, performed splendid work. When the Boers fired a heavy gun, he ran forward after time, rallied the men, volleys and prevented the horse at the line of the Boers from enveloping the train.

#### LADYSMITH IS ENCIROLED.

Boers Are on Every Side, and the Firing Is Heavy.

Pretoria, Thursday, Nov. 9.—The following dispatch has been received from the Boer camp at Elandsburg, under today's date:

"Ladysmith has been completely encircled by the Boer forces. Our second big gun line fell back, but time after time, rallied the men, volleys and prevented the horse at the line of the Boers from enveloping the train.

"Botha has hellaographed from the south of Ladysmith that the British batteries opened a heavy fire with big guns and continuously dropped shells into the works around Ladysmith. The



British Army Pack Mule. Transporting Army Supplies in South Africa With Oxen.

Pretoria force was in a tight place, having taken up a position commanded by the British, but which was untenable. The British big guns, however, saved the situation."

London, Nov. 17.—The following censored dispatch from Pretoria gives details of the engagement referred to in the Associated Press dispatch from Pretoria of Wednesday, Nov. 15:

"The Free Staters had taken up a position on a small hill when an English battery advanced and attacked them, sending a fierce hail of shells on the hill for an hour, when the Transvaal cannon put some shells right in the midst of the batteries, and the English to cover behind the hill. Two burghers were killed and six were wounded. When the British fell back on the hill, the city exploded among them, but the execution does not seem to be over."

At midnight all the Afrikaander cannon on the hills surrounding the town opened fire simultaneously on Ladysmith, turning the quiet and darkness of night into a lurid inferno which, striking shells, sped from all parts of the compass to the doomed city. Several buildings on fire were seen from Bulwer's camp, and the English troops, who the city deserted and sought shelter on the edge of the hill to escape the death dealing shells."

The dispatch from Pretoria also says that the prisoners at that place include the Eighteenth Hussars, four officers and ninety-one non-commissioned officers and men; the Irish Fusiliers, ten officers and 335 non-commissioned officers and men; the Gloucesters, fourteen officers and 395 non-commissioned officers and men; the artillery, five officers and sixty non-commissioned officers and men; the rifles, two officers and eighty-nine non-commissioned officers and men; the dragoons, one man; the Irish police, one man; a political, a sixty-two men, thirty-eight men.

The dispatch adds: "The trains are being sent exclusively from Pretoria to Ladysmith. The Boers have ample food, but are short of clothes, boots and blankets."

#### THE EMBARGO ON NEWS.

London People in the Dark as to Events in the Transvaal.

New York, Nov. 17.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The embargo on news at the Cape has been so prohibitive that the public may have seen few news of Ladysmith during the past few days. For this reason a rumor from Pretoria, by way of Lourenco Marques, that General Buller had fallen in action on Thursday, can neither be accepted nor rejected. That was the day on which the last official dispatch with details of the bombardment was sent through to Durban.

rumor of his death fits in with the vague reports previously received that the general firing that day was unusually severe and that a close approach was made to the British lines of defense. It was also exposed to the inherent improbability that an engagement of such magnitude would have taken place in a more cautious commander, and some spur would have been likely to have ordered an assault upon General White's position.

General Buller has at once been a most resourceful general and the noblest patriot on the Boer side. "Slim Buller" as he has always been known among the South Africans, refused to take office under Sir Theophilus Shepstone's scheme of British annexation, when Kruger himself was less scrupulous. He protested against that act of aggression and was willing to fight for the liberties of the Transvaal when Kruger was not equally staunch. Buller, while full of craft and war, was an old deer stalker, was no match for Kruger in the subtleties of politics. He lacked Kruger's grit and inflexible will.

Reports of a reconnaissance from Orange River to Belmont accompany accounts of the attack on the armored train above Estcourt, and serve to indicate that the two exposed positions on each flank will be delivered from attack by the enemy in superior strength before the Boers can take advantage of the occupation of their capital is carried out, and that the latter movement will take place.

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for a single performance, were devoted to the mining and stock exchanges fairly tumbled over each other in singing "God Save the Queen" and applauding "David Garrick."

#### CHURCHILL'S LAST DISPATCH.

Was Sent Before He Had Fallen Into the Hands of the Boers.

New York, Nov. 17.—A dispatch to the World from Estcourt, Natal, gives the last cable from Lieutenant Winston Spencer Churchill before his capture by the Boers. The dispatch says:

"About 500 Boers have arrived at Chieveley station. They blew up the railway line there with dynamite, retiring on seeing a mounted infantry patrol, and other patrolling parties. The Boers are reported today to be south of the Tugela river which runs through Colenso."

"Reports from Weenen (about twenty miles northeast of Estcourt), indicate that it is possible that an attack is intended to be made upon this place. This unceremonious capture of the command of General Schalkburg's command, which has been reported as advancing from the Transvaal through Zululand upon the capital of Natal in the rear of the British troops penned up in Ladysmith."

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